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ed Fish

Paull ndy reat Loss

le late Andrew Paull trained law in the office of the late Cayley, barrister and solic-afterwards Judge Cayley. had a great retentive mem-nd could quote chapter and from the British North ica Act, Criminal Code on hd, particularly law as ap-

people for thousands of They are non-treaty In-having never signed nor



FFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE BROTHERHOOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA,

VANCOUVER, B.C., AUGUST, 1959

PRICE 10 CENTS

rief Goes Ottawa,

L XIII. No. 8.

otherhood of British Co-mbia was presented at Ot-ra to the Joint Committee the Senate and the House Commons on Indian Afby President Robert fton and the Rev. Peter R. lly, D.D.

ducation, housing, loans, the and welfare and the rest for a judicial hearing and ision on the lands of the treaty Indians of British

minion.

The Kelly submitted the hisy of the Land Claims of the Treaty British Columbia lives and went back to the s when the Government be-confederation and after fiederation took over large so flands in the province, k. Kelly claimed that Indian es to the lands were recog-ed by the British Crown and ne cases treaties were but not with the Indians British Columbia.

he Native Brotherhood leadwent on to say that the Na-Brotherhood had been ting for years to prove the riginal title to the lands of lish Columbia.

ish Columbia.
he Parliamentary Committee
ided to hold an unusual set meeting on this matter,
the meeting was held in
hera to hear the evidence
en by Dr. Kelly. The whitered Haida Chief demanded
dicial decision claiming that dicial decision claiming that B.C. Indians hold an abori-al title to the lands of Brit-Columbia.

e went on to say that for-Prime Minister R. B. Ben-had promised to settle the stion in the courts but Benwas defeated before any n could be taken. Dr. Kelly that the Native Canadians British Columbia would feel they had been tricked out heir lands unless this mat-was decided by the courts honourable and fair man-

committee, he declared, do a good service by re-lending to the Government place these claims before the reme Court of Canada. "If case is lost it will be settled. we win, you will have to deal

Dr. Peter Kelly felt that it ild be impossible to find a group of people than the who are sitting on this mittee, people who are hon-y trying to help the Native dians. They feel sure the urable hearing before them.

his people to whom he

dedicated his life.

practise law, Mr. Paull
have had to sign a waiver renounce his aboriginal and his people to become izen in the country owned onneed their rightful owner-to the province of British Imbia. Andrew Paull was (Continued on Page 4)



QUEEN MEETS SPINNER AND KNITTERS

Members of the Goldstream Co-operative Indian Village worked together to provide the beautiful Indian sweaters for the Royal Family. Their co-operative has a selling agency at Goldstream and Chief Ed Underwood of the Saanich nation presented the sweaters. His wife is seated at the spinning machine, and with her are Mrs. Elwood Modeste, whose husband is chief of Cowichan Band of the Coquisaiah Nation, and Mrs. Frances Bob of Westholme, both skilled knitters. Her Majesty appreciated the work they had done. -Nanaimo Free Press Photo

'Our Queen'

Not Canadians -- Her Subjects'

The Indians of Canada have always felt close to the Queen.

Perhaps this is because we are her subjects and not legally citizens of Canada. Besides that, many of our treaties were signed with Queen Victoria and we feel that we can always turn to the present Queen for help if any of our treaties are not fulfilled.

In the language of my people, the Blackfeet, the Queen is called Ninow-Aki, or Chief Woman.

This is the same name we had for Queen Victoria.

I think in some ways our people feel closer to the Queen than many white people. When the Mounted Police brought law and order to the Western Prairies. they told our forefathers that they came in the name of the Queen and that we were to live under the Queen's law.

Our treaty in 1877 was signed between the Black-

By SENATOR JAMES GLADSTONE feet Indians and the Queen, and four years later our camps were visited by the Queen's son - in - law, the



SEN. J. GLADSTONE

been this way all through our lives and we therefore have a very high regard for the Royal family.

In 1939, when the King and Queen visited Calgary,

they went to the big Indian encampment at the Calgary Stampede. There were Bloods, Blackfeet, Sarcees, Piegans and Stonies, each with their own separate villages. When the car arrived at the Blood village, my wife was one of the four women who spread buffalo robes upon the ground for the Royal couple to walk on. We have always prized this buffalo robe.

The thing that impressed us most about the visit was the graciousness of the Queen. I remember the old people remarking that they were certainly worthy of being our rulers.

This year, as the Queen and Prince Philip tour Canada, I am sure it will be the same story. Whenever they are in a district where our people live, we turn out by the hundreds to see her. To many of us, it is the descendant of Queen Victoria who has come to pay us a visit.

Toronto Telegram, Submitted by Big White Owl.

1,000 See **Andy Paull**

More than 1,000 persons packed the church and grounds at St. Paul's in North Vancouver August 1 as six Indian chiefs carried the coffin of Indian leader Andy Paull to the burial grounds of his people.

A loudspeaker was set up outside the church so that scores who could not get in could hear the Requiem Mass.

After the ceremony six Indian chiefs carried the coffin from the church, past the Paull home to the burial grounds on the Squamish Reserve.

FLORAL TRIBUTES
An Indiah band, in bright red
blazers and dark trousers, followed in the funeral procession
playing "Departed' Comrades."
Paull's home, which sits in
the shadows of St. Paul's twin
spires, was bedecked with
wreaths and flowers wreaths and flowers.

The Requiem Mass was offered by Rev. Father Frank Price. Assisting him in the Sanctuary was Most Rev. Martin N. John-son, Coadjutor Archbishop of Vancouver, and Very Rev. Monsignor Brown, Chancellor of the Archdioces. Rev. Father Hen-nessy delivered the sermon.

GREAT HONOR Archbishop Johnson, who spoke the Absolution, referred to the distinguished honor bestowed upon Andy Pauli in 1955 by Pope Pius XII for his contribution to the church and

all the Indians of Canada. About Andy Paull, expert on w, outstanding athlete, thespian, sportswriter and founder and president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, Archbishop Johnson said:

"In the past 50 years there has never been an Indian of Andy Paull's stature. He gave no quarter in the defence of his people and in doing so gained the admiration of our white population. Andy Paull was inpopulation. Andy Paull was in-deed a very great man."

Many Natives Presented to Her Majesty

Among the many Chiefs and their wives who were invited to the garden party at Government House to be presented to Her Majesty the Queen were Chief Jack Peters and Mrs. Peters of Port Alberni; Chief Paul Antoine and Mrs. Antoine from Stoney Creek, Vanderhoof; Chief and Mrs. Andy Frank of Comox Indian Reserve; Presi-dent and Mrs. Robert Clifton of the Native Brotherhood of Britdent and Mrs. Robert Clifton of the Native Brotherhood of Brit-ish Columbia; Dr. and Mrs. Peter R. Kelly; Head Councillor and Mrs. Simon Baker of the Squamish tribe; the late Chief Andy Pauli and Mrs. Pauli, Squamish Tribe: Vice-President Harris and Mrs. Harris of Hazel-ton, and bundreds of other ton, and hundreds of other prominent Native Canadians.

Our Native Canadian people our Native Canadian people are Her Majesty's most loyal subjects—and put to shame the many people who enjoy the safety of Canada and its high standard of living and do not show the same high degree of loyalty.

God Save and Bless our Beloved Queen and her fine hus-band, the charming Duke of

-MAISIE HURLEY

Indian Reserves

Citizenship Minister Fairclough is spending most of August inspecting Indian reserves in Manitoba, Alberta and B.C. She left Ottawa by train Sun-

day, Aug. 2, and plans to retturn to the capital Tuesday, Aug. 25. During her trip she will con-fer with officials of the Indian affairs branch and Indian councillors at each reserve.

is Mrs. Fairclough's

B.C. itinerary:

Sunday, Aug. 16, Spallum-cheen band, Okanagan Reserve 16, Spallum-No. 1, Penticton Reserve day school.

Monday, Aug. 17, Adams Lake Chase Indian village, Neskain-lith Reserve, Kamloops Reserve. Tuesday, Aug. 18, Merritt agency, Douglas Lake Reserve, Quilchena Reserve, Coldwater Reserve, Lower Nicola Reserve

No. 1. Wednesday, Aug. 19, Songhees Reserve, Cowichan Reserve, Chemainus and Kuper Island. Thursday, Aug. 20, Opersaht and Seshaht Reserves. 20, Opetchi-

Friday, Aug. 21, Musqueam Reserve, Capilano Reserve No. 5 (Squamish band), Mission Re-serve, Seymour Creek Indian Reserve No. 2, and Burrard Reserve No. 3.

Her Majesty Named 'Ah-Oh-Multh

Queen and her debonair consort, Prince Philip, received a sincere and warm welcome from Nanaimo crowds after they stepped ashore on Vancouver Island on the morning of July 16.

In less than an hour the Queen collected an Indian name, "Ah-Oh-Multh", meaning Respected-by-all-mother-of-all-people; two Indian sweaters from members of the Cowichan band, a staff of authority, bestowed on her by Edwin Underwood of the Saanich Indian band, while Prince Philip picked up a model canoe, made by Eddie Brown, Indian canoe carver of Nanaimo.

The gifts were handed on to an equerry to carry, who in turn disposed of them by passing the staff on to a naval officer, while an RCMP NCO was delegated the job of caring for the sweat-

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the canoe to carry.

AT DOCKSIDE

Following brief greetings at the dockside by Defence Minister Pearkes, Mayor Pete Maffeo, in robes and chain of office, presented Nanaimo aldermen and their wives. A trip along a four-mile route to Grandview Bowl was made, and mayors and willage commissioners of adiavillage commissioners of adja-cent Island communities were presented at the park.

ROYAL ROUTE

"Queen's weather" ruled and skies were even clearer than the day, exactly one year ago, when her sister, Princess Mar-garet, cut Nanaimo's huge Centennial cake.

The crowd, which started at

the dockside, extended in a con-tinuous line along Terminal avenue, across Commercial and again along Terminal as the

Royal entourage passed.

The Queen and Prince Philip

PHONE: TR. 4-5281

an Indian village display and learning of the ways of Vancou-ver Island Indians with Mayor Pete Maffeo, himself an honorary chief, acting as her guide.

INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE The name, meaning respected by all, mother of all people, was given the Queen in a brief cere-mony by Kwakwelth Chief James Sewid of Alert Bay. The name, Ah-Oh-Multh, was be-stowed in the Kwakwelth language of the people of the Alert

The Queen's progress through the park was informal. She wore a white and blue silk polka dot dress and white and blue turban hat. The hat, especially, caught the eye of women fashion reporters.

More than 2,000 people lined the dock area, and when the crew of Assiniboine gave the Queen three cheers, with raised hats, the civilian crowd joined

TALKS WITH CLIFTON

Prince Philip on the presenta-tion stand at Grandview Bowl talked for several minutes with Bob Clifton, president of the Native Brotherhood, and asked him several questions relating to tribal organization, what he did for a living and when Mr. Clifton said, "fish," asked "What do you catch?"

It was a year ago to the day that Princess Margaret, when visiting the Island, called on Mr. Clifton who was at the time in Courtenay hospital. She spent several minutes chatting with him. Mr. Clifton had been in charge of the arrangements for the Princess' reception and was stricken down by illness at the last minute.

At the totem carving display the Queen spoke for several minutes with Chief Mungo Mar-tin, who carved a 100-foot totem pole which was sent to the Queen in Windsor Castle, as part of last year's Centennial observances in B.C.

She asked the Chief how long it took to carve the Windsor totem and he replied: "Seven months."

DANCING ENJOYED

Dancing by the Alert Bay Indians was one of the more spectracular items of the brief visit. Prince Philip seemed to thoroughly enjoy the hoop dance and commented to the agile dancer when he had finished, "You've had quite a workout."

The visitors viewed the dis-

The visitors viewed the display of Indian cooking, weaving, basketwork and beadwork, as well as totem pole

and canoe carving and painting.
The Queen seemed to be thoroughly enjoying herself, but to-ward the end of the allotted time pushed ahead of Prince Philip who had lingered to chat with Eddie Brown about the Indian dugout. Eddie carried the staff of authority sent to his great-grandfather by Queen Victoria, when his ancestor was a Chief of the North Shore Band.

As the Queen and Prince left the field the John Barsby choir led the singing to the organ accompaniment of Dr. W. S. Nicholson.

Stands at Grandview Bowl were filled to overflowing which gave to visiting press men a impression better than empty seats in Vancouver.

Television may have thinned crowds across the strait but Nanaimo people, for the most part, left their sets to see the events in person.

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eath of Andrew Paul

By H. I. BADER, Editor, The B.C. Catholic

Death has stilled a Native voice that Canada will never forget. ras the voice of Andy Paull, whose classic verbal battles municipal, provincial and federal governments will be forever

municipal, provincial and federal governments with the annals of Canada's Indian history. The prolonged heart ailment the acumen of an the champion of Indian brilliant lawyer (in the North American Insert the North American In Brotherhood.

ZZLE

RINE OR hile his ancestors fought the "invaders" centuries ago bloody struggle for their Andy Paull battled with in the law courts, the cil chambers, and even at federal Senate's conference where he once merited ersonal congratulations of hen Prime Minister of Can-Mr. R. B. Bennett. He was ing for the rights of his

his apostle to the country's modern to their betterment, and he for them many benefits privileges to accomplish his "I want Indians to be able ive in comfortable homes all the living amenities can afford," he once said. ant them to fit into Canalife as respected human

into B.C.'s Squamish he at one time indicated sire to become a priest. At ge of seven he was chosen arn the ways of the white so he could speak and act his natives. At 15, he was ed with a Vancouver law where he learned all about procedure and mastered dian legislation on Indian

he proceeded, through legal channels, and with

the acumen of an eloquent and brilliant lawyer (all he seemed

brilliant lawyer (all he seemed to lack was the diploma), to have much of this legislation changed and improved.

For his work for the Church—he was always closely associated with the Oblate Fathers—in bettering the living conditions of his people, particularly in education, Andy Paull earned the singular papal honor of the "Pro Ecclesia et Pro Pontifice" Medal.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul Saturday, August 1st, at 10 a.m. in the historic St. Paul's Church, built on the North Vancouver reservation by his tribesmen some 80 years 300.

men some 80 years ago.

During his years of championing the cause of his people, he reached his greatest triumph two years after he founded the North American Indian Broth-phood when his efforts brought erhood when his efforts brought about a national government commission to study Indian problems across Canada, recommending changes in the Indian

Even on his death bed, he wasn't through fighting. The Squamish leader planned another trip to Ottawa to battle for Indian land and waterfront

rights.

"I'll go on a stretcher if I have to," he said.

But Andy Paull was called to a far Higher Court to receive his reward. Someone else will have to go to Ottawa.

Land Rights of **Island Natives**

CONCLUDED

Again in turning to the conditions and court decisions as affecting Indians in the eastern part of America, we must recall that there were the conditions of conquest and of discovery and settlement. England had colonized large areas such as in Virginia and Georgia and northward and southward including the New England states, while France had conquered and settled old Canada. Then in turn, England as a result of her war with France conquered French Canada under General Wolfe after the seige of Quebec and by the Treaty of Paris, 1763, France ceded Canada to England. King George III thereupon issued a Royal proclamation in 1763 in which he appears to have divided the country into three districts to be known as Quebec. East Florida and to three districts to be known as Quebec, East Florida and West Florida, and in his proclamation it is provided that the several nations or tribes of Indians should live under the King's protection and should not be molested or disturbed in the be molested or disturbed in the possession of such parts of the King's dominions and territories as, not having been ceded to or purchased by the King, are reserved to the Indians as their hunting grounds. In the proclamation there is, however, an expression which has been frequently used in the court to weaken the effect of the proclamation, for the King further goes on to say in warning his Governors to not grant any conveyances of lands reserved to the Indians and not having been ceded to the King by them or purchased by the King from the Indians, until the King's further pleasure be made known.

Of the decisions of the Court in respect of Indian lands in

in respect of Indian lands in Eastern Canada and the United States, one particularly important case of comparatively recent date is that of the St. Cather-ines Milling and Lumber Co. the Queen which went to Privy Council in England and was decided in 1888. This case depended very largely on the Proclamation of King George III above mentioned, but throughout even this case the principle was clearly recog-nized that the Crown to acquire a complete title must first obtain by treaty or purchase a cession and surrender of the Indian rights and while the result of the decision was adverse to absolute rights on the part of the Indians, it was expressly declared by the Privy Council that their decision was restricted to the particular matter in dispute in that action which was one between the Dominion of Canada and the Province of Ontario in respect of which had jurisdiction and property rights to timber on lands formerly surrendered by the Indians, and the Lords of the Privy Council expressly declared that the general expression of the precise. eral question of the precise quality of Indians' rights and to what extent and at what periods the disputed territory over which the Indians exercise rights of hunting and fishing may be taken up for settlement or otherwise, was still open for argument and for decision by the Privy Council if and when the matter came later formally

before them. It is not within the scope of his memorandum to go into detail of the many decisions of the courts or to trace in more detail the various considera-tions affecting the broad question concerning this matter, but by way of a brief conclusion I

would say as follows:

1. The whole question is expressly open for final decision by the courts and has not yet

been determined.

2. The broad principle of the general right of native Indians to the use and possession of public land has always been recognized and continues with the Indians unless and until these rights have been surren-dered by treaty and through purchase and proper payment. to the Indians.

3. No such surrender by purchase of Indian rights appears to have ever been made by Indians of the Cowichan Valley or the West coast or of any district north of Nanaimo or Comox.

4. In any case, and always. even where there has been a Indians a free right of hunting and fishing over all unsettled lands subject only to the right of the Dominion Government to

or the Dominion Government to regulate hunting and fishing.

5. This right of regulation can only be founded or based on the provisions of the British North America Act, and perhaps even that right does not extend to districts where the original Indian title had not been sur-

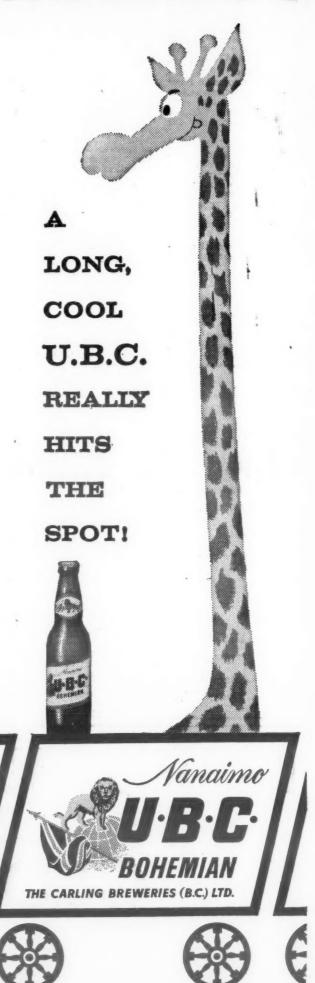
rendered to or purchased by the

Crown.
6. The special danger in taking legal action at this late date is because of the great delay until now, but if action is ever to be taken it should be done promptly.

M. B. JACKSON Victoria, B.C. 1st May, 1930.

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surrender of Indian title, there appears to be reserved to the This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



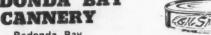


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XIII. N

GREAT LOSS

(Continued from Page 1) one of Canada's most brilli

President Robert Clifton
President Robert Clifton
the Native Brotherhood of Br
ish Columbia said Mr. Paull w
one of our most able men
our fight for the rights of o
people and his death is a gr
blow to our cause.

blow to our cause. Rev. Peter R. Kelly, D.D.,

Mr. Guy Williams, Ottawa nesentatives of the Brotherho

were shocked at the news of

The Passing of Khotlacha

You also are lost to us.
The Mouthpieces of the people, the
Captains of the Canoes
Which sailed upon the deep.
You who were our barrier
Against the angry tides and great
vales

gales
And enabled your people to venture without.

(A Maori lament to their dead Chief).

As I looked upon the peace-ful face of the dead Khotlacha Andy Paull, one of the hereditary Chiefs of the Squamish Tribe, descendants of Squamish Royalty, and the hundreds of Indians and whites who came from far and near to pay their respects to the dead leader, I felt how different it would have been a hundred years ago.

The head Chiefs from the villages along the Squamish river would have gathered, garbed in their ceremonial robes, each representing his ancient Lodge, performing their ceremony for the dead.

The deceased would be placed in the death box with all his worldly possessions, hands fold-ed over his chest, knees bent to his chin. The Chiefs would then march slowly three times around the coffin box as the professional mourners would slowly wail their mournful death chant.

The death box would be carried to a cliff, or put in a tree or in a cave, or wherever the burial grounds of his family were placed, where they would remain through the years to be battered by storms or snows, or by heat of summer through the

Khotlacha was chosen by his tribe because of the brilliant minds and leadership of the

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Royal line from which he was descended, the line of Te-quatch-ektl, the brave founder of the Squamish Tribe, who left on the eve of his wedding to go forth and kill the double-headed Serpent.

He was gone for seven years, and on his return to his people he brought back a piece of the serpent's spinal vertebra. It was said that anyone who gazed on it for long would become dis-torted or crippled, so it was kept hidden, and was passed on to the descendants of Te-quatchektl.

The last possessor of this ghastly relic was Aunt Harriett, wife of old Chief Harriett. Aunt Harriett was the grandmother of Andrew Paull's wife Josephine, who was also descended from the founder, Te-quatch-ektl.

Aunt Harriett died in 1942 at the great age of 114 years. Be-fore she died, she sent for her nephew, Chief August Jack Khahtsahlano, the old medicine man, the last of the 40 great medicinemen of the Squamish, who is now 93 years old. She requested that he go in his canoe and shoot her a black duck, so that she might taste black duck soup again before she died.

It was a stormy day in February and the old Chief paddled his big canoe out through the rough sea beyond Point Atkinson, and shot a black duck for his beloved old Aunt, his dead mother's sister, the wife of his father, "Supple-Jack" who owned Stanley Park.

Making the story he held her

Making the stew, he held her in his arms and tried to feed her, but she was so old, so tiny and weak. Whispering, she tried to tell the old Chief where she had hidden the vertebra of the double-headed serpent. The effort was too much for her and before she could do so, she died

in his arms.
Chief August Jack came to me with his sorrow and said "I want to take a Long, Long Walk (meaning death) I am so sad." Then he told me that they had searched her belongings for the relic in vain-and that he would keep on looking until he found it for he was now heir to it. He has been looking for years. Last year he told me he thought he had found it in an ancient grave-

Many years ago, Mr. Douglas, the librarian of the old Vancouver library, had in his possession an ancient Mayan script and map which described the jour-ney of the Mayans hundreds of years ago when they sailed through the Behring Sea, along the Alaskan and British Columbia coast, on their long journey

It went on to tell of the trials and suffering of these Mayans, and how some of their ships were wrecked on the stormy coast of British Columbia, and how they eventually reached Yucatan, Mexico.

Archaeologists are excavating and finding remains of their an-cient civilization. I have a photograph of the last Emperor who bears a remarkable likeness to certain members of the Squamish Tribe.

mish Tribe.

It was because Khotlacha, Andrew Paull, was descended from this noble line of Squamish Royalty that he was chosen by the Elders of the tribe and made to kneel for three days and three nights before them, and trained to serve and fight for the specifical rights of his reco the aboriginal rights of his peo-

ple. Their facial characteristics, their brilliant minds, the simi-larity of the legend of Tequatch-ektl which are the same even to the name Te-quatch-ektl, as the Mexican Indians of Yucatan, convinces me that this particular Squamish line are the descendants of the Mayans wrecked on the British Colum-bia coast hundreds of years ago. May the Squamish tribe produce more men like Khotlacha to lead them and carry on the fight against assimilation with decadent race, the whites of today.

We will miss you Khotlacha-Cla-how-yah.

Silent Dawn, 84, Wants Some Eagle Feathers

The following letter was received from Silent Dawn (Col. Ted Davis) of California on the occasion of his 84th birthday. We extend him our very best wishes and many more years of useful activity.

Long time desert Indian no hear from you! and long time desert Indian no write you, but I have been swamped, and still am, so guess you will just have to mark it down to slowness on my part.

The main thing is your health as the last time I heard, you were not doing too well. Please don't get sick any more because we all need your kind of people, and always give my best regards to the ones I meet while there, and don't forget to keep your eyes and ears open for some good eagle feathers if you can get them, as I need them badly.

Aunt Gussie and Uncle Rudy were at my birthday party last week which was attended by people from some foreign countries and from Indian tribes.

I am going to try to last a few more birthdays, as the Indian Bureau don't have any use for me, and I don't like them

Mrs. Davis and I have thought some of coming up there this summer, but due to a very heavy schedule it will be impossible.

Please write whenever you

Love,
MYRTLE and TED.

Jesus the Light of the World

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death.

Dr. Kelly was closely as ciated with Mr. Paull in 19% the fight of the land quest by the Allied Tribes of B.C.

President Clifton, Dr. Peresident Clifton, Dr. Peresid -MAITHLA President Clifton, Dr. Pet Kelly, Mr. Guy Williams I the executives of the Broth hood join in expressing the deepest sympathy to his bened widow and family. The Native Voice and a offer their deep sympathy Mrs. Paull and family.

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